#### Observer's Observations

southward, and it must be drained off on one of the Rankin ranches of that county have been working under this ship yards of our country. southwest, and these horns it is pre water or take the consequences. We ment works throughout the country. these duches and the sooner the bet-structed. This set us to thinking of the great im- ter. Many other counties of the state provement made during the last 35 are organizing under this very same years in the handling of stock, as well as law, and they are doing good work for in almost every other kind of business. theoreelves wherever they are trying it. used to feed steers for market (and we herself under this law as is also Charihad some good ones too) but dehorning ton county-and in Southeast Mishad not then yet come into vogue. On sourt the county of Scott, Pemiscot and valued, not alone by their fine forms bone out," as the old saying is. Five or and apparent fat taking qualities, but six big dredge loats are now at work in

also by their nice trim, smooth horns. various parts of these three counties, In those days, when providing feed and channels are being cut through the troughs and shelter we had to provide forests and swamps so that the water much more room for the same number can run off. There are several drainage of cattle than feeders find necessary un. districts in each county, and each disder the present regime, for they then trict is authorized to issue bonds to pay would fight and horn each other about, for the work of reclamation. These and often the larger and stronger ones bonds have found a ready sale in the got fat much sooner than the smaller financial centers of the east, and have ones. When we went to ship, about 16 brought a premium. They are practihead of 1200 pound cattle were all that cally as good as gold, as the land is we could get into a car, and if we were worth many times what it costs to drain shipping 1400-pound cattle we gener, and clear it. Land, which before the ally had to reduce the number per car present movement was inaugurated. to 15. Along towards the last of our ex- could have been bought for from 50c to perience, however, we got to crowding 83 per scre, is already bringing \$8 and them more thickly into the cars, "sar. \$9. It is a fertile as the Valley of the ining" them, we called it, for experience Nile ever was, and once drained and taught us that if horned cattle are more cleared of timber will be easily worth closely crowded they will raise their \$40 an acre. There will be thousands of heads high in air, and then when they acres of this land reclaimed and within become closely crowded (packed) they the next few years it will be so improved can not again get their heads down into that one would not know it. The a position to use their horns. The dredging is being done by heavy boats borns always militated against us in a of the latest pattern, which not only dig great many ways, and still we then out the soil, but the stumps as well. never thought of cutting them off. In They are cutting channels 40 feet wide fact we would have thought that it right through the swamps, while laterals would have killed the cattle to have of a less width are run wherever needed. sawed their horns off up close to their The draining of the low country will not beads. Some times we did saw the only render thousands of acres of fine sharp black tips off the ends of the land available, thereby bringing the horns of the milch cows (to prevent Southeast to the front with a rush, but redistrict the road districts of our counthem gering the children to death) and it will promote the general health of we often even went to the expense of the section. Shall not we, the people having brass knobs made and fastened of Holt count, yet lay aside all our petty on the points of the horns where the jealousies and imagined differences and less than nine square miles nor more tips had been sawed off, but we never all unite in one grand movement to, than one municipal township. It is thought of sawing off the horns down once for all, actually drain and reclaim likely that our court will make each into the "quick," as we thought that our excellent bottom lands, and thus municipal township a road district, as would give the cows the "hollow horn," leave to our posterity not only the repand probably kill them. We also in utation that we were wide-awake and road 'district' taxes will be simplified. those days used the appearance of the energetic citizens, but also leave to We believe our people should be think horns to distinguish home-grown cattle them a heritage of drained and reclaim- ing over this new law, and should sug from Western steers, and Northern cat | ed farms worth (because of it having gest names to the judges of such pertle from Southern. We estimated that been ditched and reclaimed) \$100 per sons as in their judgment would make the further south and southwest the acre? We say, "yes, let's do it." What capable commissioners, and no doubt cattle came from the larger and longer say you, esteemed reader? If you say the court would appreciate the interest perplexities, which the consorship has their horns would be, and we generally "yes," then won't you lend a helping manifested. The law makers presumed increased. Although a division and a hand and encour. guessed them aright. We also used the horn of a cow-brute to estimate its age from. We counted that the first wrinkle on the horn came at three years of I was down at the Poultry Show last age, ank that one wrinkle followed every year thereafter. Many a time have we beard of an old steer having his horns Oregon Poultry association surely descraped and sand papered in order to serve great credit for their efforts to indestroy the wrinkles, and thus decieve a prospective buyer. But these things I hope their efforts will be rewarded by are all done away with now, and the a general awakening to the fact that it deception as to where the cattle are

We notice by the papers that in some of the prisons of the country, the this section of the country. Too many keepers have been having much trouble of us are inclined to look upon the poulwith newly-arrived convicts in enforcing the regulations respecting the use of conventional convict uniform of stripes with closely-clipped hair and clean shaven faces. In some cases the prisoners have flatly refused to comply, and the prison officials have been compelled to use force. In several instances we notice that the prisoners have had them back to the man he bought them to be bound during the shearing operation. We have not heard how Mr. Grounds stood the ordeal of losing his and eggs. curly locks, but we imagine that it must have gone pretty bard with him to part from his curle from what we are told of of the amount of care he bestowed upon them when being tried for his life here in court. And this brings us to another point, and that is that it is unaccountable to us how a criminal, after having 000 pounds. It realized the producers been convicted of murder, can so easily at first price \$4,800,000. The eggs ship become a (to some degree) center of at-(many of whom are strangers to him), all speaking complinentary things of of Missouri, after their own tables had him, and some (as we are told was done been supplied, \$8,298,000." in this case), even visiting the jail to see him. But such is life; yes, such is life, in the face the farmers will let his chick

grown and also as their nges are com-

pletely swept away at one fell-swoop, by

harvesting the horns and putting them

on the market long before the balance

of the steer is ready to go. Indeed, "the

world do move."

We notice by the Craig Leader that the people of that vicinity have formed but what they can pick up among the will ask the circuit court at the next money in poultry. Now let us get out January term for an order of incorpora. of this old rut, get to breeding our poulought to go right on. This will be three see if there is not something in it. such districts in Holt county that the court will be asked to incorporate at its next term. In talking with one of the residents of the vicinity of Craig some said that the Tarkios had been so greatly straightened and deepened in Atchison county that they discharged their waters upon the people of Nothern Holt county so much more rapidly now, that they (the Holt county people) must of necessity organize to protect themselves and convey the water on down couthward and off of their lands. And establishing the machine. when he was telling us this, and often since, we have wondered if the men in south of Bigelow and Napier understood how much more rapidly than formerly the water would soon be coming upon them. It is unaccountable to us how men located in south of Bigelow and Napier can oppose the construction of a drainage district to connect them with that being organized above has we Craig district is organized (and we are teld that there is very little oposition to it up there) then the men south of Bigeagainst them, rather,) the same as the Gen. Otis for p

from one to two car loads in the pile. that she is now rapidly getting rid of piaced an order with the American Car These were the horns from a large part surface waters. But this throws it onto and Foundry company in St. Louis for of the 2,000 head of steers that the Ran- Holt county, and now the Holt county twenty specially constructed freight cars of the 3,000 head of steers that the Rank people must either take care of the for the transportation of the company's and promise the people that next year product. The district manager of the will far celipse this. sumed will now be loaded into cars and think that the people of Holt county car company stated that they would be shipped out to glue factories and orna. had better organize and go to work for the largest cars of the kind ever con-

Cellulose is very light and bulky, so that the larger the car the cheaper will list on cockrell, list on pullet be transportation charges. These cars are to be 60 feet long, 19 feet high from When we were a boy at home our folks Carroll county is doing a great work for the top of the rail to the car roof, and eight feet wide. The capacity of each will be 60,000 pounds. The cars are duplicates of twenty-five cars built nearly the contrary, steers were then largely New Madrid are simply "tearing the five years ago for the Hutchinson Cooperage Company, of Peoria, for use in the railroad yards They are to be finished and delivered within two weeks.

The cellulose industry, though new, promises to become a very important one in this country. Mr. Marsden, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the inventor of the processes by which cornstalks are worked into a valuable product, which is used most extensively in the construction of ocean vessels, but more particularly in armored navy vessels, in which a layer pullet of cellulose is put underneath the armor place. Mr. Marsden and his associates have been establishing factories in the corn belt of the United States There are one or two plants in Kentucky, one at Rockford, Ill., and one at Peoria, Ill. the latter having just been completed It gives farmers a market for a product which has heretofore been largely waste. Cellulose is only one of many products which Mr. Marsden has demonstrated can be made from the cornstalk. The method of loading and unloading cars with cellulose is unique. The product is blown into the car by compressed air, the force packing it solidly, while in unloading it is drawn out by suction, the process being automatic throughout.

#### The New Road Law

At the coming January term of our county court, they will be required to ty, and place their management in the pullett hands of three commissioners The law provides that no district shall contain by this system the collection of each terest the people in blooded poultry and of their respective districts

OBSERVER.

The Farmer and Poultry.

Another thing that surprised me was

the absence of the farmers at the show.

Who I would like to know should be in-

terested in poultry if not the farmers?

True, some were there, and I could not

help but remark they were some of the

most intelligent and progressive men in

think of poultry is something entirely be-

Few of us realize the immensity of the

of The Poultry Industry in the Nov. 20th

issue of THE SENTINEL we learn the fol-

"The poultry product shipped and

sold last year amounted to over 70,000,-

ped were 33,655,000 dozens, and they

prought to the people who gathered

As yet with these figures staring them

ens roost on the fence or in some leaky

Filipino Republic Crumbling.

the mountains, with small hope of re-

The ruling spirit of the cabinet is

ton have cemented.

to get to Manila

themselves now. The water must go on separation from civilization.

The news which the steamship Brutus

FARMER.

These commissioners do not have to right under the law to hire the road Methuen's success, such as it was, pays to keep good stock instead of scrubs, making done by contract or by whatever means they will. They must acmplements, etc.

> property at a rate of not less than five rades of the Hussars. or more than 20 cents on the \$100 valua-

waste his time with. It is all right for the women folks, but for a man to even ioners; all those costing \$50 or more are county bridges and are to be in the neath his dignity. This same man will go hands of county courts. to some city market and buy two or three We were never favorably inclined to carloads of cattle, bring them home, feed

his whole corn crop to them and sell of for the same money he paid, while his demerits. Our greatest objection to the admit, and it is difficult to see how it law has been in asking that the comwife pays the store bills with her poultry missioners who are to superintend the making of the roads of their respective poultry business even in our own state. district are required to do so without Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

Quoting from an article under the head compensation. We hope those citizens who are inter ested, or rather those road enthusia-ts Nov. in each township, will make it their 23 business to talk with our county judges 21 upon this subject, and if they have any names to suggest for commissioners, that 26 they hand in their names. The court 28 wants to name the very best men, and 29 traction, for so many nice young ladies brought to the people who gathered our citizens can help them g catly if 30 and eggs together yielded to the farmers they will but do so.

vote against the seating of Con. Robert | many years. tumble down shed with nothing to eat because he is a Mormon, Atchison County World. We are of the opinion themselves into a drainage district and other stock and then say there is no that brother Currie's labors will come mai and the rainfall, unless more come cratic caucus will decide to stand by benths of an inch below normal. tion. This is certainly a good work and try like we breed our other stock and Mr. Roberts and prevent his unseating. and friend Cochran will not go back on the action of party caucus. Second-Cochran will vote to let the man with day night. brings from Dagupan deepels all doubts a free silverite, is an anti-expansionist, school on briday. necessity do something up there. He that the so-called Filipino Republic is a free trader, and is "fermost" the crumbling like a house of cards. Agui government from the word go. It re was well attended. quires a two-therds vote to unseat Mr. naldo is deserted or being abandoned Roberts, and as the Republicans have high school, spent Sunday with her by the politicians and the army, and the a small majority only, we opine that parents, rebel leader who a fortnight ago was intrenched at Tarlac, and exercised a with the Democratic and Populist vote de facto government over nine-tenths of be impossible to unseat him. We hope Mound City, spent Sunday in the neighthe population of Luzon, is a fugitive in we will be mistaken in our opinion, but borhood this will be the result as we look through our glasses at present. We The army is scattered in the hills on both sides of the railroad and widely know of no one that we prefer to see on prisoner in Mantla -a white elephant on cupying the seat than Charles Fremont the success of the meeting the hands of the authorities and the Cochran. small fry are tumbling over one another

## Edwards Sentenced.

Edwards, the fire fiend, appeared betentiary.-Savannah Republican.

The Poultry Show

ens being on exhibition, besides several on one of the Rankin randows of that law for years we are told and in a legal Mr. A. Lemoris, manager of a new corn pens of ducks. The show was well at almost as high as a house, there being and legitimate way, and the result is pith cellulose factory at Peoria, Ill., tended by the town people and surround country and all in attendance seemed to

to appreciate and enjoy the show.

The association feel very much encouraged from the result of the show

Following is a list of exhibitors and 6th and Felix Streets prizes. James McHugh, of Maitland. was judge: WHITE PLYROUTH ROCK.

R. G. Ruley, 1st on cock, 1st. on BARKED PLYMOUTH ROCK. C. L. Evans, 1st on her Ott Corry, 1st on cockreil. S. F. O'Fallon, 1st on cock, 1st on pul-

, 2nd on cockrel, 2nd on patiet RUFF PLYMOUTH ROOK Sam Schulte, 1st on cockrel, 1st on Frank Sution, 1st on cock, 1st on hen. Chas Edwards, 1st on cochrel. Harry Greene, 1st on pullet. Wickam, 2nd on hen. H. Holtgreye, 2nd on cook, 2nd on

ockrel. 2nd on pullet BUFF COCHIN L. N. Schulte, 1st on cockrell, 1st on PARTEIDOF COCHIN

Joe Schaeffer, 1st on pen. RHODE ISLAND REDS Mrs. A. VanBuskirk, 1st on cockrel,

S C. B. LEGRORNS. James Fryman, 1st on cockrel, 2nd or J. J. Lukens, 2nd on cockrel. 1st on

R. C. U. LEGHORN. Chas. Hoffman, 1st on cock, 1st on S. C. W. TEGHORY.

Daniel Cunningbam, 1st on cockrel. BLACK SPANISH. Daniel Cunningham, 1st on hen. BLACK LANGSHAN. Phil Huffacher, 1st on pen-WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.
W. K. Wachtel, 1st on pen GOLDEN SEABRIGHT BANTAMS. Ruth Watson, 1st on pen. Frank Castle, 2nd on pen. GAME BANTAMS. Lillian Price, 1st on pen-

SHAVER LACED WYANDOTTE. Carrie Schulte, 1st on cock, 1st on Mrs. Sayles. 1st on cokrell, 2nd on

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE. Mrs. R. C. Anderson, 1st on pullet. Allen, 1st on cock, 1st on hen. BUTE WYANDOTTE. G. W. Cummins, 1st on cockrel. 1st on

D. A. Young, 2nd on cockrel, 2nd or WHITE WYANDOTTE.

BEAHMA. HOUDANS. C. C. Powell, 1st on pen. PEKEN DUCKS Clark, 1st on pen. Mrs. A. Roseker, 2nd on pen. Other exhibitors were, Mrs. Gid Kun-kle, Dr. F. E. Markland, C. W. Barteam,

Mrs. T. S. Hinde, 1st on pen.

#### British Outlook Gloomy

The position in Natal remains full of in the making of our roads as is shown Durban, that place will be practically in keeping up our public schools, and if poveries until supplied with cavalry citizens would be willing to serve as and artiflery. Until these arrive the week, and must say I was surprised at school directors without compensation, situation will undoubtedly remain grave. the exhibit of thoroughbred stock. The surely three good and capable citizens With three beliagural garrisons in could be secured who would be willing | Najad, beside Komberley and Mafelong, to superintend the making of the roads and no signs of succor in the animediate future, it is no wonder that The outlook is regarded as distinctly gloomy, and make the roads, personally, but have the that the most possible is made of Gen.

That battle decided nothing, and many experts are of the opinion that the are busy now indexing, and believe count to the county court for all tools, story of the return of the pursuing cavalry without getting in touch with Poll taxes shall be levied upon all the retreating Boers indicates that the males between the ages of 21 and 60, in cavalry discovered in time that, if it the sum of \$1.50 to \$3 per poll, and taxes | had gone on, it would soon have been on levied in each district on all taxable the Pretoria race course with its com-

tion. All bridges costing less than \$50 the Boers are shortly again discovered are under the control of these commiss in an intrenched position near the spot permit, but the Missouri constitution from which Gen. Methuen has just evicted theme

From no other point can even a sem blance of British success be reported. the new law, but actual experience will Mafeking is apparently in worse plight be the best way to show up its merits or than the British have hitherto cared to can be relieved for some time, to come.

Thanksgiving day closes the month with fair weather, but a thunder storm north in Iowa with much lightning in Rev. John Curns, of Craig, is circulat- the morning. The barometer is lower ing a petition asking Con. Cockran to than at any other time this year or for

The mean temperature of the month will be about eight degrees above not to naught. Because first, the Denne on this last day, will also be about four

Benton There will be prayer meeting. Sun-

The Benton school vasited the Blair The prayer meeting Tuesday night 35 TAILOR MAE SUITS

recorded in favor of Mr. Roberts at wall Frankie Evans and Minnie Beetman, of

The protracted meeting closed Monmean no disrespect to our congressman day night, with nineteen additions to by these remarks, for we are frank to the Evangelical courch. Clyde King cordon which Gens. Lawton and Whea. say that if we must have a Democratic and Misses Frankie Evans and Minnie congressman from this district, we Beetman, attended the meetings faithfully and much credit is due them for

-Those who attended the Chrysanthemum display at Oregon from here are told some have been doing.) If the Three provincial governors have arwere D. A. Gelvin, wife, and her mothrived in Manila to request Gen. Otis to the charge of wilfully and deliberately field, Hatfield, Franke, McIntyre and Thorsday, D. install them in their old offices under setting fire to the city building in this Roberts; the Misses Weller, Vance, Sheep breade the new regime. Dr. Luna, a brother city, while confined therein. From the Weaver and Gelvin. They all report a a, m low and Napier will soon be right up against the water for the water right up against the water for the water right up against the water for the water right up and many others are understood and 7:30 p.m. friends and many others are applying to Gen. Otis for permission to enjoy the Edwards entered a plea of guilty and them, they report blooms from the size 9 inclusive.

Poultry et a project for permission to enjoy the Edwards entered a plea of guilty and them, they report blooms from the size 9 inclusive.

Project for permission to enjoy the Edwards entered a plea of guilty and them. Craig and Corning vicinity people find luxuries of Manila after months of was sentenced to five years in the peniland Newspaper.

# We were talking last Satur tay with William Polk, one of the traveling men when the C. C. Powell Tobacca and Current neighborhoods find this out and tended article detailing the process of the Current neighborhoods find the suitation stantly on the road, and he told us that near Datham, in Archison county, to occurred. The people of Atchison that the problem of the following to give our read to the following to give our read to the following to give our read to the still that comprehend the situation as in exists, the best of a fill that comprehend the situation are an idea what is going on in regard to the showing of the county have been working under this ship yards of our country. The Poultry Snow The Poultry Snow The Poultry ssociation held their distance of the Collier converting corn pith into cellulose We publish the following to give our read to the showing of the showing of the country have been working under this ship yards of our country.

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Overcoats worth up to		Wholesale	7.95
Overcoats worth up to		Wholesale	9.75
Overcoats worth up to		Wholesale	12.50
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A few sizes left of our 50c Derby Ribbed Fleeced Underwear, in blue only, 25c Exquisite Haberdashery for Thanksgiving and the Holidays. shed inside with long white fleecing, at the old price in spite of the

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#### The New Statutes.

Representative O'Fallon was borns last. week from the state aspital, where he adjourned last spring assisting in revis ing the laws of our state

of the statutes is now complete. It conall of our important and active laws. By Hats, Dress Goods, index to the 1889 statutes, that he think it will cover seventy pages perhaps more than the index to the first volume. when the index is added and the firs volume is bound it will contain about It will not surprise any one greatly if 1270 pages. The federal constitution has utes in this volume have been carefully annotated. Fully 30,000 cases have been cited, covering the entire period of the the 77th appeal reports. Each case was

state's jurisprudence from the first to and including the 147th Missouri and personally examined by the members, annotating the particular chapter and later verified as to book and page and Corrected weekly by William Kaucher the over ruled cases removed. In concluding his talk with us be stated that PRECIPITATION. the first volume would prove to be a Rain statutory dig st so far as cases were con structure. Fall. Snow. cerned. The judge was home looking statutory dig-st so far as cases were conafter some matters in the probate court.

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George has sold his farm near Seneca and will quit farming for the present. of Gen. Luna and a prominent insurrectionist, has arrived here, and his

ward and consumed Without Fernia and consumed with the fernia and consumed with

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OREGON.

#### Christmas

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### Mr. Siles Carter is not any better, WATCHES

Will Curtis was in Richville, visit Uncle Samuel Corner was visiting ng friends, last week. Mr. Will Gyre and family have

moved this neighborhood Mrs. J. B. Elder, John and Mess -Dick Taylor was in this visinity Sallis were Culp visitors one day last Sunday, visiting his best girl. Miss Sarah Reins, from Nadaway, is

Mrs. Ellen Kirk was the guest of staying at present at John Proctor's. her daughter, Mrs. Ben Crouser near Mrs. Anna. McDowell and Mise Ross McDowell of St. Joseph were the guest of John Curtis and family, last Fred Elder came home, Tuesday from Missouri Valley Iowa, where he

-Will Cortis and Charlie Carter went to St. Joseph on business, this L. P. Butram and wife are rejoic- week. -Miss Ida Cummings and Ada Mca-

that came to gladden their home Nov. [see are visiting in Andrew county, this week. - Miss Myrtle Mcafee has returned

Poultry Assoc meeting, Wednesday, the quest of W. S. Gifford and family. drew county.

- We are sorry to hear of the death of them. Ine. ranking his home in St. Joseph.

J. N. Zachman and family visited with friends in Falls City, Neb., the lat ter part of this week.

Rev. J. W. Keise; is conducting a church at Nickell's cirore.

The winter meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society will be held

at Trenton, December 5-7, inclusive. H. L. Ward, of Craig, is still on the bunt for that three year old mare he had recently stolen from the hitch rack at Craig.

- Sam Proud and his family have re-arned from Southwest Missouri, and ave rented the C. O Proud farm north A Mound City. -There are some indications of coal existing in Clay township, and F. M.

Covle is arranging to prospect on the ands lying between the Weller and La - Il farms -Miss Hattie Hollenbeck, a former

teacher in the Mound City schools, is now a resident of Auburn. Nebraska. and she now writes her name "Mrs. 'fattie Struhan.' tio to the Woodland Hotel barber hop for a first class shave, hair cut, or crything in the tonsorial art. Hot or

old baths at any time.

LESLIE WACHTEL. Mrs. India Price and daughter Mary went up to Skielmore last Saturday and

cturned Monday, making a vist with nele George Chadduck whom we are corry to learn is growing quite feeble. I am ready to auction your sales. Term-, reasonable. Orders will receive

prompt attention Call at my place, 6 ories east of Oregon, or address me at Oregon, Mo. M. H. WRIGHT. -For holiday and Christmas presents. aseful and ornamental, attend the bazar or the ladies of the Presbyterian church, to be held in the Howell hotel building.

December 7, 8 and 9. Prices very low. Oscar Underwood, aged thirteen had his knee badly mashed between freight ears at Corning on the 16th uit. He was crawling between the cars while the train crew was switching. He was taken

to his home at Tarkio. - The Chrysanthenium show at Oregon drew quite a crowd from this city last Friday and Saturday. There were thirty or more from here in attendance, and all unite in saying the show was very fine .- Mound City News.

-Andrew, the little eleven year old son of John Abeie, had his arm broken Wednesday of last week, while playing "whipcracker," at the Culp school during recess. Dr. Kearney was called and the little fellow is getting along quite nicely.

-- Married, at his residence by Wm. Kaucher, justice, on Nov. 29, 1899, Wm. A. Meyer and Goldie Hamilton, both of Forest township, Holt county, Mo The bride groom is a son of the late Martin Meyer and lives on the home place where they will begin their new life.

-Abe Goodpasture bought, early in the fall, 26 acres of corn at \$7 per acre. The corn netted him a little less than \$18, making a gain of about \$10 per acre. This is not quite sowing cents and reap-ing dollars, but it will bear comparison. Maitland Newspaper.

-Wm. Kaufman lost a fine borse Sunday night. He turned the horses out Sunday and this horse got over into another field where there was young clover. The horse was found dead in the barn next morning. It was one of those fine roans which Mr. Kaufman drove.—Maitland Herald.

-Mr. Hart, wife and child, from Ken-tucky, are stopping at Mr. Shumate's for a few days awaiting the arrival of their goods when they will go to the W. F. Davis farm south of town to help with the tobacco crop, the handling of which Mr. Hart is an expert.-Forest City Journal.

-Mrs. N. F. Murray who underwent

List of unclaimed letters remaining

Hayes, and Jesse Russell. Please ask for "advertised" letters when calling for these. Office hours from 7:30 a. m. to THOMAS CURRY, P. M. Married, at the M. E. parsonage,
 Oregon, Mo., Nov. 25, 1899. Mr. Albert

Lonquest, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Lillie C. Holt, of Jamestown, Kanas, Rev. Henry Crampton officiating Immediately after the ceremony they left for St. Joseph, where they will reide. Mr. Lonquest is a railroad con-uctor on the B. & M. route.

-Broom corn has gone up to \$250 a on. This was after the trust had bought it all up at \$50 a ton; and yet some peo ple can't see any harm in the trusts.

-George Washington sold through R. Council Bluffs, after which he expects to make his home in St. Louis

-So few people think of the help it would be to the publisher to call at the office and hand in a slip of paper with Jewelers to the People. the name and residence of some friend who has just arrived written thereon. unpublished. The same thing often oc inity. In these instances it is better to ces occur in the best regulated offices. When you feel slighted on some occasion, just ask yourself the question, have I done my duty in this matter?

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changes say nails sold three years ago for \$1.25 per hundred and now they are lling for \$4.25. At that same time 3-year-Three years ago cattle were hardly worth housing, and people could not afford to buy nails at \$1.25 to build sheds for They have the \$4.25 to buy nails

- Miss Myrtle Meafee has returned old steers were selling at \$2.50 per hun-home from visiting relatives, in An-dred and now they are worth \$5.25.

Read association, Friday Dec. 8, 130 been visiting his old home. He says they poultry exhibit will be open Dec. 4 to been visiting his old home. He says they Declary exhibit will be open Dec. 4 to were having a hot time (politically) the following day for interment, give us free silver and prices for every-line insilver. City for a number thing will go heavenwards; now that of years, but of late years he has been prices have advanced all along the line. they are still howling.